# The Daily Gazetteer.

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Wednesday, December 22. 1742.

...ed a Mail from France, and another from Flanders.

*Stockholm, Dec. 9.*

HINGS have here a Kind of new Face, our Court, instead of appearing chagrin'd at the Election of the Duke of Holstein, seem to be perfectly satisfied; his Majesty has written a Letter to his Royal Highness, to compliment him on his Election, and the Lords who are in the greatest Confi... Court, have frequent Conferences with Mr. ...e are now told, that the Peace with Russia ...s concluded; and that the King of Den...ment will end in nothing, or much to his ...; our Court having resolved, as soon as the ...luded and ratified, to negociate an Offensive ...e Alliance with Russia.

...r. 9. This City has not been in so great a ...n for a Century past. His Holiness has ven...blish a Decree of the last Importance to the ...en it was least expected. It relates to no...na the Habits of Prelates. It forbids all but ...r of Rome, the Auditor of the Chamber, ...Treasurer and Majordomo, the Patriarchs of ...ple, Antioch, Alexandria and Jerusalem, from ...ochets in the Street. By the same Decree ...rbid to use any sort of Caparison on their ...s, so that none now but the Cardinals will ...make any Figure at Rome. We talk, how...reat Assembly of Independent Prelates which ...shortly, in order to obtain, if possible, the ...this cruel Decree. It is also said, that his ...ditates a Reform of Holidays, and has actu...n to encourage Industry at the Expence of ...

...Dec. 4. Our Court is as busy as ever in com...oops, fortifying all the Posts of the Kingdom, ...other necessary Dispositions for securing us ...Attempts of the English or any other Enemies, ...Majesty, at the Request of the Catholick ...ld resolve to break his Neutrality, and ha...n, for the sake of acquiring Dominions for ...r Philip. This occasions great Discontent ...Subjects, who find their Commerce in the ...ger from these Measures, and do not fail to ...clination to change Masters, in case the Court ...be prevailed upon to change its Counsels.

...Dec. 12. Last Sunday her Majesty being a ...posed, was let Blood by way of Prevention, ...finds herself in pretty good Health. The An...of the Birth-day of the Queen of Poland, Arch...of Austria, has been celebrated here with great ...ce. The following is a List of the Prisoners ...Leutmarits. Brigadier d'Armentiers, two Co...Lieutenant-Colonel, a Major, two Aid-majors, ...Captains, two Captains of Independent Com...Commissary of War, twenty-eight Lieutenants, ...Lieutenants, two Lieutenants of Independent ..., a Cornet of Dragoons, a Sub-Lieutenant of ..., forty-nine Serjeants, a Quarter-master, 12 ...51 Private Men, and two Sutlers.

...Dec. 15. Every Thing seems to be preparing ...r Quarters in Bavaria on the Part of the French, ...by their continuing to form the greatest Ma...y can get together at Straubing. The Austrian ...here will soon be canton'd. Their chief Force ...bout Braunau, and from thence they will extend ..., as is thought, on the Left into the Bishop...Saltzburgh, and on the Right thro' Scharding, ..., across the Danube to the Confines of Bohe...h detached Posts to maintain Deckendorf, Vil...and Plainting, so that the far greater Part of ...y winter upon the Enemy's Territory.

...n, Dec. 20. Couriers arrive here frequently ...Army, but as we learn nothing of the Con...their Dispatches, we are not so complaisant as ...e that they have brought any very acceptable ...The March of Marshal Broglio to Braunau has ...Egra Expedition out of People's Heads. It was ...y one of the most fatiguing that ever was made, ...than 700 Horses died the last Day. The French ...ally going into Winter-Quarters as fast as possible, ...their taking them in fortified Places it is easy ... to discern, that they are under Apprehensions ...their Safety; and this appears more clearly from ...tifying of Stadtamhoff, and erecting a Magazine ...as if it were a Frontier Garison. To say the truth, there is Reason enough for these Precautions, the Austrian Hussars, Croats and Pandours are continually flying about, and we have this Moment Intelligence, that the Austrians are assembling Troops near Deckendorff, in order to attack Count Saxe. In all Likelihood this is only to fetch M. Broglio about again, and engage him in another forc'd March. After his Junction with Marshal Seckendorff his Army consisted of near 40,000 Men, whereas that of Prince Charles did not exceed 32,000; yet they remain'd quietly in their Camp, at the Distance only of a League and a Quarter.

*Copenhagen, Dec.* 18. The Cuirassiers of Neubourg, Juel and Strevens, which lie in Jutland and Fuhnen, have lately receiv'd Orders to be ready to march this Way; three Regiments being to be added to the Army of Zealand, which is to consist of seven Regiments of Foot, and as many of Horse, amounting in all to about 12000 Men. They have also now begun to work upon the Fleet, and are putting 16 Men of War and 10 Frigats into a Condition of being speedily fitted out upon Occasion.

*Paris, Dec.* 24. Some of our Politicians here pretend to have discover'd a mighty Secret; viz. The true Reason of our marching all our Forces into Bavaria, and the Allies of the Queen of Hungary marching so great an Army into the Netherlands. They pretend, that after the Peace of Breslau it was proposed to his Imperial Majesty, to give up to the Queen of Hungary the Electorate of Bavaria and the Upper Palatinate, to indemnify her for the Loss of Silesia; in lieu of which he was to have all the Austrian Territories in Swabia, together with Lorrain and Alsace, and the Title of King of Austracia, his Capital to be fixed at Strasbourg. The very Talk of such a Proposition was sufficient to alarm our Court, and to make it act as it did; especially when it was discovered from the Motion of the last-mentioned Troops, that there was in reality an Intention to attack Lorrain.

*Extract from the Paris Alamain.*

'*Paris, Dec.* 26. All the Officers that are arrived here 'from Flanders have had Orders not to part with their 'Equipages. M. de Gramont, Colonel of the Regiment 'of French Guards and Governor of the Citadel of Lisle, 'has already sent back his.

'They write from Sedan, that Cannon and Ammuni'tion arrive there daily, and that a considerable Body of 'Troops are hourly expected to reinforce the Garison. 'They add, that 130 young Fellows of that Place have 'lately taken Arms and are march'd to Carignan, where 'they are to form a Kind of a Garison, on account of 'several Bodies of Hessians that have lately pass'd thro' 'the County of Chiny. We likewise learn from Charle'ville, that the Townsmen and Peasants of the adjacent 'Villages mount Guard there.

'We are inform'd, that the English Colony of Georgia, 'which lies between Canada and Carolina, and which 'within these 40 Years has cost immense Sums to settle 'it, has been lately ruin'd by the Spaniards, with such a 'Degree of Fury as is almost without Example.'

This is an excellent Instance both of the Intelligence and Temper of this Writer, and perhaps he may ere long exercise his Talent in this Kind of Writing nearer home.

'According to some private Letters from those Parts, 'Don Philip continues still with his Army near Fort Bar'reaux. It is indeed surprizing, that he has not taken 'the Opportunity once more of invading the Duchy of 'Savoy, while its Prince is unable to draw any Succours 'from Piedmont by reason of the Passages being choak'd 'up with Snow.

'There is a general Report here, that M. Bellisle is 'march'd out of Prague with all his Troops, that he has 'carried away all the Riches of that great City, and has 'at least ruin'd it as effectually as the Austrians have done 'any Place in Bavaria.'

This is a plain Proof, that either the French do not look upon Bohemia as belonging of Right to the Emperor, or, that they are the common Enemies of Mankind, and know no Difference between Friend and Foe, where they find themselves superior in Power.

Actions 2125.

*Hague, Dec.* 25. The last Letters from the Inn brought an Account of the respective Armies being gone into Winter Quarters.

## *HOME PORTS.*

*Dover, Dec.* 20. Wind S. W. Arrived the Trimmer, Rediard, from Lisbon in 18 Days. 'We have certain 'Advice, that the Spanish Privateer that was in at Mar'dyke Harbour, unrigg'd, ever since last Summer, is now 'completely rigg'd. She is a Lute-stern'd Snow, about '70 Tuns, has eight Carriage besides Swivel Guns. She 'is black before and aft, and has a White Lion Head, and 'they say about 50 Men.

*Deal, Dec.* 20. Wind S. W. Arriv'd Yesterday after Post, his Majesty's Ship the Lyme, and the Serpent Bomb from a Cruize, and remain with the Industry Tender and the Swift, Wars, for East India, the Duke of Lorrain, Newton, for Legborn, and the Catherine, Crawthorne, for Lisbon.

Arrived

At Venice, the Warren Galley, Huddy, from London.

At Legborn, the India Merchant, Armstrong, from London, in 15 Days; the Diana, Anstice, the Tito, Durell, the Virgin, Webb, the Godfrey, Edmonds, and the Joyce, Penny, from Newfoundland.

At Youghal, the Amoretta, Croade, from Virginia.

## LONDON.

The Czarina's Departure from Moscow for Petersburgh is put off for some time on account of the Badness of the Roads.

The Swedes have taken the Alarm at the extraordinary military Preparations in Denmark; they talk of sending Troops into Scanie, and 'tis affirm'd they have actually begun to cast up small Redoubts at the most proper Landing-places along their Coast.

The Evers, Colgan, from London for Gibraltar is taken by a Spanish Privateer, and carried into Tariffa.

The Ramo de Oleveyra, Tavares, from Malaga for Dunkirk, is lost at Gibraltar.

Last Friday died at his Seat at Headon in Nottinghamshire, Sir Hardress Wasteneys, Bart. a Gentleman of an ancient Family and a plentiful Estate. He was a Gentleman of a valuable Character, and his Death is a great Loss to his Neighbourhood. He dying without Issue, the Title is extinct.

On Monday last died at his House in Pall-mall, John Drummond, Esq; Member of Parliament for the Burghs of Forfar, Perth, Dundee, &c.

Yesterday his Majesty went in the usual State to the House of Peers, and gave the Royal Assent to

An Act for granting an Aid to his Majesty by a Land-Tax to be raised in Great Britain for the Service of the Year 1743;

An Act for continuing the Duties on Malt, Mum, Cyder and Perry for 1743; and

To one Naturalization Bill.

After which his Majesty made a most Gracious Speech from the Throne to both Houses of Parliament.

The Right Hon. the House of Peers have adjourn'd to the 11th of January next. And

The Hon. the House of Commons to the 10th of the same Month.

Yesterday Morning the Right Hon. the Earl of Dunmore arrived at his House in Hanover-square, from Flanders.

The same Morning a poor Woman was found dead in a Court leading to the Savoy. She was observed to sit there several Hours the Day before, and is thought to have perished for Want.

Yesterday Henry Fox, Esq; Member of Parliament for Windsor and Surveyor General of the Board of Works, gave a grand Entertainment at his House in Scotland-yard, at which were present the Earls of Winchelsea and Bath, Lord Carteret, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Speaker of the House of Commons, and several other Persons of Distinction.

Yesterday Mr. Price, Mercer in Cheapside, was unanimously elected Common-Council-man for Goldsmith's Row Precinct.

*To the Worthy Inhabitants of the City of* Westminster.

INstead of entring into personal Altercations, which have nothing to do with the Merits of the Cause, the following Queries are submitted to your serious Consideration.

I. Whether there can be any thing more unnatural, or more indecent, than for any Set of People to represent you as generally dissatisfied with the Proceedings of the present Parliament, or disaffected to the present Establishment?

II. Whether the late Instructions have not visibly this Tendency; and whether they are not so understood at home and abroad?

III. Whether one hundred, two hundred, or three hundred obscure Persons meeting without any legal Authority, ought to have any coercive Power over the Representatives of Ten thousand, many of whom are People of the first Rank, both as to Figure and Fortune, in these Kingdoms?

IV. Whether the Stile of those Instructions, and some subsequent Proceedings, do not manifestly prove, that such an Authority is assumed?

V. Whether

V. Whether the Indication of Anniverſary and Monthly Meetings, by the ſame People, does not look like concerting the Means of ſtirring up ſuch popular Commotions as the Legiſlature is threaten'd with in the Cloſe of Thoſe Inſtructions?

VI. Whether the ſaid Meetings can ſerve any other, and what Purpoſe?

VII. Whether they are not as properly the Objects of a Grand Jury's Notice, (as they affect the Freedom of Parliament as much) as the Appearance of Guards at an Election?

From the London Gazette.

*Whitehall, Dec.* 18. This Day arrived here a Meſſenger from the Right Hon. the Earl of Hyndford, his Majeſty's Miniſter Plenipotentiary at the Court of Berlin, with the King of Pruſſia's Ratification of the Treaty of Defenſive Alliance, concluded at Weſtminſter the 18th Day of November laſt paſt, between his Majeſty and that Prince.

*Carlton Houſe, Dec.* 19. This Day Count Flemming, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Poland, had his firſt private Audience of his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales; to which he was introduced by Sir Clement Cottrell Dormer, Knt. Maſter of the Ceremonies.

*St. James's, Dec.* 20. This Day Count Flemming had his firſt private Audience of his Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland; to which he was introduced by the Maſter of the Ceremonies.

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